WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1865.

We republish the Constitution, to be found on ladies charmingly levely, of course the gentlemen the outside, by request, and at the same time to were genial and happy, and under the combined

preserving it. To Correspondents. . .

We cannot too particularly urge upon those who write for this paper, to send in their communications early, more particularly if lengthy. Sending them in on Monday, at the last moment, subjects us to great inconvenience to give, them a place, and mortification in relasing when it is impossible to insert them. Flease remember

To Advertisers.

The system upon which all business is conducted now, is strictly a cash one, no other will do. It is ours, and advertisers will blease bear iten mind, that all transient advertisements for this paper must be paid for in advance to insure pub-Heation. Regular advertisers are called upon monthly, or at time of discontinuance. An advertisement, too, handed in, without any specifled number of insertions marked thereon, will be inserted until ordered out. Obituaries and marriage notices must be paid for in advance.

To Subscribers.

bers in some insta ces is out, and in others about racteristic remarks of Mr. Calmes were pseuliarexpiring. According to rate their papers have by interesting, and call for a brief notice, if he We make the amende honorable. been crossed for two or more numbers, and all does not go to the House, the people will be unthose who do not comply with terms and renew, will cease to receive the paper further. This is the only rule we can work upon successfully, and dressed an audience before in twenty years, was it being impossible to make exceptions, we treat a plain, practical planter, worked hard and all alike. Parties therefore, who have overlooked the mark, and who fail to receive the paper will know the reason, and act accordingly, and if elected would work as a public servant to The Herald being new, in its enlarged form, the interest of the people. If not elected would published at double its former expense, it be- stry at home and take care of No. 1, as he had al- pld stand of Capers Bros., druggists. They invite hoves us more particularly to work upon a-close ways done, everybody knew him, therefore they the citizens and dadies especially to an examina-

Club Rates.

Intending to make the 'Herald' second to no paper in the upper country, we offer the following inducements to getters up of clubs:

Clubs of five, for six months, \$6; and one to getter up of club. Clubs of ten, fer six months, \$10; and one to getter up of club.

By this it will be seen that five persons clubbing together will receive five copies for six-dorlars instead of \$7.50, and ten the still greater reduction of having it for one dollar, besides an extra copy to the one who with a trifling exertion is fortunate in making up the club. Send in your clubs early. The mails are now beginning to run-with something like the old system, and soonthere will be nothing in the way, when every body can have a paper regularly without the old uncertainty, and annovance.

Education-Our Schools.

Our people appear to have lost sight of the importance of scholastic education. This, however, will be only of temporary duration. Our schools, says the Mobile Tribune, "will probably, hereafter, be more flourishing, for it is not likely there will soon be wealth enough to send our children to Europe, or to the East of this country, for what they ought to learn at home." We have several excellent schools in Newberry, and we advise every parent and guardian to lose no time in educating their children. No pains should be spared, and any sacrifice should be made to discharge this great duty. Education is a priceless inheritance-a boon and pearl of price. Think of and appreciate the benefits arising from it, and let the humblest, poorest parent romember that to morally educate his child or children is to afford the best legacy, the richest of gifts .-There are too many diamonds in the rough. Too many children with idle hands and empty minds, scattered far and near. Arrest their course, -bring them under the ennobling influences of education and watch the daily growth of accomplishments, grace of action, and refinement

Rev. Dr. BRANTLY, a kind and amiable gentleman of profound exudition, than whom no better Greek or Latin scholar can be found in this section, provides over a select school for young ladies, in reav of Baptist Churches

Rev. Prof. SMELTZER, late President of the L. theran College, has established a school for boys, in the College. He is a gentleman of large intellectual attainments, experience and ability.

Mr. ALEXANDER, a young gentleman of finished scholarship has opened a school for boys in the basement of the Associate Reformed Church. The Misses GIRARDEAU, highly accomplished

ladies, have opened a school for girls in the session room of the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Andrason, conducts an interesting school

for girls in the Old Academy. She is an educated lady, practical and well qualified to teach. Should citizens of the district or adjacent

country desire to send their children to school here, we have no doubt they can be accommodated with board at very reasonable rates in many kind families, and receive that care and attention necessary to their comfort, health and morals.

Restoration of Churches.

President Johnson has ordered that all Southern Churches which have been in the hands of North-

Execution at Goorgetown

The two colored men-Billy Wilson and William Arnell-charged with the murder of Mr. J. W. Skinner, in May last. They expiated their until they were dead. The execution was by the military, on Saurday, the 31st ult. .

The Election for Governor

Will come off on Wednesday the 18th inst. Col. ORB will most probably be elected to fill that der the auspices of its former proprieter, R. in the success of its labors. The Hon. W. D. PORTER is spoken of for Lt-Governor.

The Election for Members

clumbia on the 25th inst., and its labors will no former a white man and the latter colored, doubt be very arduous. An early day will be appointed for the Congressional election. Our we learn with being his name forward.

The Barbeene at Wadlington's.

The barbecue, at this place on Saturday last, was quite a happy affair, the material preparations reflecting credit upon those who gave it. and giving universal satisfaction to the large assemblage of ladies and gentlemen who participated. The day auspicious, soft and balmy, the

give many new subscribers an opportunity of influence of pleasant weather and lovely woman, nothing occurred to mar the festivity of the occasion. The candidates were out in force, with the exception of Gen. Garlington, who was pre- postage stamps. The service is tri-weekly. vented attending through indisposition. The purpose -to call ont the views of the various gentlemen for the benefit of the "great unwashed," elicited speeches from Moj. Summer, Hon. advertise a choice lot of Bolting Cloth for sale. R. Moorman, Col. J. H. Williams, Capt. E. S. Keitt, Maj. C. H. Suber, Maj. J. P. Kinard, and Capt. J. M. Calmes, principally upon the great question now agitating the public mind, the conflict of interest between debtor and creditor, and seen at our office for a few days. what the remedy, if any, to be adopted to cause the greatest benefit. It is unnecessary to touch the subject was mome tous, that something must | Chances unpaid will be forfeited. be done, and that something shall be done if they are chosen to fill the responsible positions for which they are nominated; but what something that the candidates will address the citizens of cumstances after they get there. The speeches Level on Friday, and at Longshore's on Saturday. were good considering the delicate nature of the ground they had to travel over, and of cours The three months term of a few of our subseri- on the whole no better could be done. The chamindful of their interests he says. He stold them that he was no public speaker, hadn't adthought much for himself; had consented reluc- consigned to his care. tantly to run the race, had rather say at home, must look out, and do what they think best. Pie- tion of their goods. sent difficulties did not perplex him, had plenty of cotton, enough to pay all debts, and a sufficient surplus eft to buy up enough land at two dollars per acre, which the unfortunate debtor would be obliged to sell, as would make him rie! er in three years from now than he is to day. Send him to the Legislature, and he would try and make it all right, his interest then being the people's; knew that there was mu h see wawing among members, but would steer straightforward himself. As to the Freedmen, knew all about them and their management, would do what is who 'paid the piper,' &c.

As so the dinner, it was capitally good, abundantly plentiful, and a multitude might have been filled with what was left, an evidence of the hospitable and generous character of the neighborhood which had the honor of giving it. A side entertainment, in which many of the voung ladies, gallantly assisted by the 'beaux' from far and near, disinclined to politics, was felicitously inaugurated and carried out at the elegant vansion, of Mr. Widlington. And the tripping of light feet to lively measures, held high carnival of pleasure as the hours sped. Not having an inkling of this 'inside' arrangement, we of course did not participate, though nothing would have afforded more pleasure. Even to have been a looker on, to have made a note; but in blissful ignorance we remained outside the whole day, thereby losing perhaps the best part of the enterrainment, and the fairer portion of our readers, a description of the inner temple scene.

HENRY WARD BEECHER AND UNIVERSALISM .-Our New York correspondent informs us In his ast letter, of the astonishment and grief expeienced by the congregation of HENRY WARD BEECHER on reading his intimation that he favored the creed of the Universalists. We thought the triends and admirers of BEECHER had passed beyond that point when they would be surprised or even feel extraordinary emotion at any act this champion might do, or any word he might enunicate. If the members of Beschan's Church would take the pains to think more for themselves, and regard more sincerely the sublime teachings of the Scriptures, rather than the po-litical fanaticisms of a pulpit actor, they would have cause to be amazed every Sunday that they listened to his preaching.

FORT PULASKI. - One of the Savannah editors, lately visiting down the Savannah River, says Fort Pulaski, with its frowning parapets lined with the savage dogs of war, is at present a place of considerable interesting within its battered, war-grined, historic walls, several distinguished prisoners of the late Confederate States. Among the prominent men now coulfneil there are Governor Magrath, of South Carolina, G. A. Trenholm, late Secretary of the Treasury, D. L. Yulee, of Florida, Scoretary Seddon, Judge Campbell, General Mercer and others.

A minister out West advertises, in the hope of making young people come forward, that during the warm weather he will marry them for "a glass of whiskey, a dozen of eggs, the first kiss

of the bride, and a quarter of a pig." A rare place is the west, hard cases and strange ern ministers throu h the military, be restored to estories come from that far off; this minister howthe ministers of the Church South, who will as- ever evident the fact of being hard up, shows sume control and enter upon their ministerial himself a man of taste, an epicure, and fond of

There is good authority for stating that all the colored croops now in the Federal service are to bound on a corn will soon kill it. An inkbe mustered out. Thidea that they would be stand was turned over upon a white tableretained as a part of the regular army is erro- cloth; a servant threw over it a mixture of crime on the gallows; by the neck did they hang neous. They simply form a provisional corps, which will be discontinued within a few months. The white troops retained to constitute the regular army will number 125,000 men.

A Correspondent writes from Charleston that the Mercury is to be re-established unresponsible office. He occupied a prominent B. Rhett, Jr. A good deal of curiosity is felt position in the Convention, and materially aided to know what will be its particular line of reported that the editor has siready taken Says Artemus Ward: "Yu ma differ as much grounds against the adoption by the State Convention of the Constitutional amendment abolishing slavery. An opposition paper, rite as you will get it" Of the Legislature takes place on Wednesday called the Independent African, to be pubthe 18th instant. The body will convene in Co. lished by T. Hurley and John Bonam, the is announced to appear almost at the same time as the Mercury. The proprietors have issued their circular and caused considerable district is the third, and embraces Orangeburg, of a sensation, some of our more tiery tem-Edgefield Towelle, Lexington, Newberry, Rich- pered youths having resolved that it shall tached to an old hat, but did you ever know of land and Fanteld. The triends of Gen. McGowan never have any other than a feeble and short- a woman having an Statement for an off bonlived existence. - Washington Chronicle.

LOCAL ITEMS.'

COTTON BLANKS AND PERMITS .- Which are indispensable to those perchasing or shipping cotton, can be obtained at this office.

will begin on Friday before the fourth Sabbath of this month, and not the third as stated last week.

for all points. They must be prepaid with U. S.

It will be seen on reference to another column sindividuals, that Hardy Solomon & Co., of Columbia, S. C.,

leather tanned and dressed in 19 days by our old practical tanner and currier, I Bie:field, it can be.

RAFFLE.-The Raffle of "the Baly House," upon the remarks of these gentlemen particular | will come at George W. Smith's Store, Molloly, more than to say that each and all agreed that | hon Row, on Friday afternoon at 1 past 4, p. m.

e to be must be left to the development of cir- Newberry at this place on Thursday, at Frog

In our last paper we forgot to acknowledge the there were a few discursions and wanderings, but favor from Hon. J. P. Boyce, M. C. from Greenville, of a copy of the Constitution and Ordizance which we were enabled to lav before our readers.

T. D. Davis, Forwarding and Commission

Agent, Columbia, Alston and Newberry, can always be found at Alsten on the arrival and departure of trains to receive and forward packages It will be perceived that Messis. Miller

Thompson have a Boot and Shoe Store, at the

Captain Courtenay will please necept our thanks for copies of the Charleston Courier. Mr. Latimer will also accept our thanks; for late coni is of the Nashville Union, Louisville counsels of the nation, to be wantonly expos-Daily Journal and New York Herald.

Dr O. B. Mayor will also accept our thanks for a late copy of the New York Herald.

MARSHALL & Bro. - Attention is called to a lvertisements of these gentlemen, by which right there. Send him to the Legislatvre, and he in the Dry Goods as well as Grocery and Hardwould work as a good servant, let him stay at ware line. The children are not forgotten by home and he'd take care of himself, no matter them either, as they have a smost beautiful assertment of dolls .- Call early on them.

> cold weather will render the use of the fire-place the people of the District, for a half dozen more or less necessary. . We therefore suggest to housekeepers and others -in view of the exceeding dryness of the times-the urgent necessity of sweeping their chimnies with long-handle brooms, or as best they can, until a good rain, which we hope will come at early day, renders all innovations unnecessary.

MESSES. CARWILE & MCCAUGHUN, AGENTS .-We invite attention to their cards to be round in to-day's paper. It will be seen that they have in store, a sup rior assortment of Ladies, Men's. Misses and Boy's Hats and Shoes, also fresh Kerosene, Blue Stone and Copperas. Choice Baltimore Bacon Sides, Shoulders and Lard, etc., etc., They are also prepared to pay each or barter for all kinds Country Produce, such as Cotton, Corn, Wheat, Oats, Flour, Bacon, Lard, Dried Apples,

Important Circular. The following circular has been issued from

the Treasury Department:

The circular of the 1st inst., relative to the

hipment of guns and ammunition into States eretofore declared in insurrection, is hereby so modified that you will hereafter grant permits, " without any reference to this department, for the shipment of sporting guns and ammunition there in any reasonable amount, and also blastag powder for mining purposes, . You will make weekly returns, on the last day

of each week, of the several applications granted by you, showing the names and residences of consigners, and consignees, the amount and character of the powder, shot and lead shipped. which must be stated in pounds, and not kegs bags, or casks. It is designed that these shipmen's shall in no case exceed what may, in your judgment, be necessary to meet the ordinary wents of the country. All other applications you will refuse.

With great respect H. McCULLOUCH. Secretary of Treasury.

TRAGIC AFFAIR-FATHER AND SON SHOT -- On Saturday last, a dreadful and apparently well planned assault, with intent to hill, was made non Dr. Theodore Dehon and his son, Theodore Dehor, Jr., by negroes, while the former were returning from their plantation at Ashenoo to Walterboro. We have not received full particuwere the former slaves of Dr. Dehon. They were all armed and fired several shots. The son was langerously, and, it is feared, mortally wounded. br. Dehon received four shots, and, though severely wounded, is considered out of danger. Six of the negroes, including the driver of the plantation and his son, have been arrested. . Br. Dehon is the son of the late Bishop Dehon. Charleston Courier, 28th ult.

ITEMS WORTH COMMITTING TO MEMONY .- A bit of glue disselved in skim-milk and wafer will restore old crape. Half a cranberry salt and pepper pleutifully, and all traces of ink disappeared. Picture frames and glasses Governor at the last session. He was one of are preserved from flies by painting them the managing members of the Convention with a brush dipped into a mixture made by boiling three or four onions in a pint of water. Bed-bugs are kept away by washing the cre vices with strong sait water, put on with a brush. Soft soap should be kept in a dry place in the cellar, and not be used until three months old.

figger, but I tell you konfidentially, if she has forty thousand pounds, the figure is about as near

- At a banquet given in honor of Horace Greeley toast was proposed : 'Massa Greeley ; his face is white, but he habs a black heart."

· Women are said to have stronger a tachments than men. It is not so, A man is often at-

Mr. Epiron:-I am surprised at hearing people of the District, at the caucusing by a few individuals on sale day last, and the con-sequent, compation of candidates for the Mr. Editor. I have endeavored in this com-The religious exercises in Aveleigh Church sequent, communation of candidates for the Legislature. It is said by those who are dissatisfied, that the fair way would have been Letters can now be mailed at this post-office The object, they say, was to unite what is remain yours, &c. called the Fair, Garlington and Moorman party with the Mnard party, and run a joint ticket, and by this combination, electrocrtain

They further say that the Fair. Garlington

and Moorman party feeling that the cheumstances, which have transpired during the last four or five years, had so weakened them. We call attention to a beautiful specimen of that they could not manage the District, without the aid of the Kinard party, and hence they proposed an alliance which was accepted by Kinard, and the marriage was solemnized that evening, and the issue of the nights cohabitation, appeared next morning, in the Herald, in the shape of a fouringtion of R. Moorman, for the Senate; and A. C. Garlington, J. P. Kinard and --- for the House. What is there in this, I ask, to excite di satisfaction on the part of the people of the District ! Has not one or the other of these parties ruled the District for the last 15 or 20 years? Is it not as well to be governed by them combined as separately? I know some of the Kinard party objects to his combination, on the ground that it will give the Fair, Garlington and Moorman party ontrol of the District, and thus absorb the Kinard party. Has not the Fair, Garlington and Moorman party, as it is called, ruled the District for the greatest part of the last fifteen or twenty years very well, and why not, I ask, permit them to continue to do-so? In addition to the reason above assigned by some of the Kinard party, why this coalition should not be submitted to, and its nominees elected, I have heard the following objections urged, I will here state and answer in order: First, because they were largely instrumental in causing the State to secede, and then did not aid her in her hour of trial as some expected them to do. It is admitted, I believe, hat they are able men, and sincere in advisng the people to throw off the yoke and secede, and thus exposed themselves to the pains and penalties of treason; and in the name of common sense, is not that enough to require of them, without expecting them to expose their valuable lives to the hardships of camp life, and the dangers of the battle field? The lives of sum fuen are too valuable in the ed. They should be reserved for a higher destiny than tobe shot down like the common soldier on the battle field. Believing that they could be of more service to their country at home and in the Legislature, they were perfectly justified in saving themselves for that position in which they could serve their will be seen that they have a variety of articles, country best. Is not tiffs in accordance with the true principles of patriotism? Examine the history of the world, and you will find that men of talent get up an I manage revolutions; and the common people have to fight

> individuals at the village to get up a caucus and mom nate candidates without consulting them: that it is not dealing justly by the mass of the individuals of each party for a law members to move in a matter of so much importance, without at least, first advising with them, and thus forcing themselves to vote for the nominees of this coalition, or to solit off from their respective parties; and that each party, if fully represented, might have preferred to run separate tickets, or all tkey had been willing to the coalition, might have preferred to nominate quite a different ticket from the one now presented for their suffrage. There seems to be very little force in these objections, for the world is controled and governed by combinations, and coalitions managed by a few individuals. It was the master mind of William Pitt, that defested the ambitious plans and gigantic strides of the great Napoleon towards universal empire, by forming a coalition between England and the other nations of Europe. It is perfectly useless for men to belong to a party unless they are willing to do the bidding of their eaders. It has long since been an exploded doctrine in Europe, and is fast becoming so in this country, that the people are capable of governing themselves, and hence they should villingly submit to be governed and directed by these intelligent leaders, such as those put in nomination by the coalition said to have

> been formed on sale day last. In geply to this, it is said that these men ack farsecing statesmanship, for they aided in precipitating the country into the most gigantic war, the world ever saw, and thus rought atter rain on the whole South, and therefore that they should not be trusted again, lest they pree pitate us again into other difficulties. Statesmen, like other men, must make experiments, and must sometimes fall. We all can now see that secession was a most ruthous step, the way it was managed: but it is not certain that it would have been so if all, and especially those who initiated secession, had faced the music.

It has been further objected to the nomination of Col. Moorman, for the Senate, and Gen Garliegton, for the Honse, that they bave so managed together as to keep one or the other of them in the Senatorial office for many years. That when it was thought Gen. Garlington could be elected Co! Moormar gave way to him, and when it was thought he could not be elected, then Col. Moorman, as lara of the assault, but learn that the assailants the most popular of the two, would sun for the position, so as to keep it in the family.

In reply to this, I would say that instead of this exhibition of their skill in management, being an objection to their election at this time, it is rather a recommendation, for it shows their ability to serve their constituents successfully in this way. We need just such managing men in the Legislature to secure to our District its due proportion of offices. There will have to be several new Judges elected, and by having such managing men as our representatives, we may secure one of these offices for one of our Newberry managing elections, and as an evidence of it, did he not come very near giving Newberry a which carried the State out of the Union, in 1860, and appointed an advisory council for Gov. Pickens, which, though it proved to be a great blunder and a curse to the country, yet it was intended for the best, and many persons thought it necessary.

I had liked to have omitted another objecion which is frequently urged against the Col. Fair, that when he takes snuff they bothspecze. I am not at all prepared to admit this to be the case in any sense, and particu- any other State. by some of his colored brethren, the following larly in an odious sense, but if it was, neither objection. We should send men to represent six times. us in the Legislature for the amount of good they are able to do for the people, and it About forty persons in Giles county, Tennessuggestions and influence of others. It is ad- within the last three weeks.

mitted by all, that Col. Fair, is one of the considerable dissatisfaction expressed by the Legislature as any other man. Why then should his influence over these gentlemen be

munication to give you the principal objections urged against the coalition above referred to, and such answers to these objections to have called the people into the Court as my feeble understanding could suggest. House, and submitted the matter to them. Hoping these answers may be satisfactory, I

ONE OF THE PEOPLE.

TN MEMORIAM. 'Now boast thee, Death, in thy possession lies A Dog unparallel'd." . [Shakespeare.

Requiesce in pace ! Mike Pratt, Quietly ensconced in thy nest; Green be thy grave, and grassy, Mike Pratt, Let nathing disturb thy last rest.

We all loved, dearly loved you, Mike Pratt, Thy great worth to us was well known, Thou wast so good and so true, Make Pratt, But now thy dear spirit has flown.

Every rat in our village, Mike Pratt, Those-rats that you caused to see "sights," Will now begin to pillage, Mike Pratt, And behave unscemly o'nights.

Cats, too, are seen in our street, Mike Pratt, Those cats by thee so often worried; No fears have they, when they meet, Mike Pratt.

Now that thou art dead and buried;

And the little tiny pig. Mike Pratt, Goes rooting and grunting around, Thinking bimself mighty big, Mike Paatt, Since thou'rt mouldering in the ground.

Ah! things are not as they were, Mike Pratt, But are fast growing worse and worse; You leave us not without care, Mike Pratt, Standing here, near thy lifeless corse.

We'll think of thee, in thy quiet, Mike Pratt, Tho' things are not as we would like; T' endure them, though, we'll try it, Mike Pratt-

Farewell incomparable dog.

For the Herald. Military Organizations.

It is necessary for the public quiet that the ted and approved by Gov. Perry, should be me le forgeri s and su' lime swindlings. We are som as soon as possible. Many of the freedmen are becoming disobedient, and to check this spirit of insubordination, a military force should be spec- pleasure yesterday, of crashing a cup of Madeira dily organized, so as to arrest this spirit. This proposition meets with the approval of the General Commanding this Department of the State ; and it is hoped that the companies being raised lutely playing. Cincinnatus in his retirement. will soon be organized, and prepared to enter ci- He farms it within a few miles of us, and exhibficiently upon the discharge of their duties. Let then these companies be speedily organized

and enter upon their duties as speedily as possi- young farmer of thirty-five; and a degree of

It is known that the Legislature will meet on the 25th instant. Their duty will be amongst other matters, to provide for the cases that will arise as to the freed persons, and in which the will be interested, to be tried by the Court in which the Judge will preside. And until these matters can be arranged by the Legislature, there must be a sufficient force to keep the freed persons in proper order and in their proper place. These matters are important to the people. It is important that these things be done very soon.

COMMENICATED.

Through the considerate kindness of the President and Directors of the G. & C. R ; Ministers attending the ensuing session of the So. Ca. Conference, in Charlotte, N. C., will pay half fort going, and return fee by procuring a certificate of membership from the Secretary of the Confe-SIDI H. BROWNE.

Mu. Ediron : Please state to my friends and the public generally, that I very respectfully decline being a candidate for a seat in the ensuing Leg-

News Items.

Chicago has eighty-five botels. Gen. Lamourcier is dead Prince Jerome Bonaparte d'ed recently at

- Vessels were loading at Liverpool for Southern ports of the United States. There are 314,622 Indians in this country. .

The death of Sir W. Hamilton, the Astronomer,

Since the first of January, there have arrived in this ebuntry 33,000 emigrant women. The Boston Post says that State apothecaries are forbidden to sell medicine on Saturday ercning that is liable to work on Sunday.

The number of deat's reported in the papers throughout the country now-a-days exceed the marriages in the proportion of five to one. The receipts from Intern 1 Revenue are said to.

be averaging one and a quarter millions of dol-The faculty has announced that the Medical College of Chaffeston will resume its sessions

early in November next. . Col. John D. Ashmore is announced in the Greenville Mountaineer, as a candidate for Con-

The London News says that no time will be lost in giving check to Fenianism in Ireland. The Government programme will soon be announced. R. BARNWELL RHETT, Sr., we understand, is about to make application to President Johnson G. and Mrs. E. Smith.

Col. F. J. Moses, of Sumter, will very prob-Lawyers. It is said that Col. Moorman, has ably be appointed Judge of the United States not his equal in the State in log-rolling and District Court for the District of South Carolina. A Scotch agent has secured a large tract of grants will settle in November or December.

The city of Atlanta, Ga., has amended its penal code, so as to place blacks on an equality with the whites.

The official report of Grant's losses since taking command of the army of the Potomac in 1864, foot up 90,000.

election of Messrs. Moorman and Garlington, chiefly young men, have settled-in New York both now and heretofore. It is this -that eity, since the surrender of the Southern armies. they are so completely under the influence of It is said that the President has received fewer applications for pardon from South Carolina than

Winchester, Va., was occupied during-the war am I prepared to admit this to be a serious by the Federal and Confederate troops, seventy-

at svery little whether they accomplish see, having been declared outlaws by the militagood on their ewn motion or by the ry authorities, have been shot down or hanged

A wretch in Franklin township, Challe county, most skillful wire-workers in the State, and lowa, Samuel Brooks by name, recently ruined has in that way, as much influence in the his own daughter, then killed her new born babe,

and fled with his daughter to parts unknown. A woman who was being examined in a scandal case, in the Madison (Ind.) police court, was interrogated by the magistrate, as to whether she was the wife of the respondent. She ans-

wered, "I suppose I am by brevet." Mr. W. H. Trescott, of Charleston, has been appointed by his Excellency, Gov. Perry, to represent the State and the interests of the people of the State at Washington, in accordance with a resolution of the Convention, requiring an appointment to be made to that effect.

Governor Brownlow, in a recent letter to the Knoxville Whig, expressed the opinion that idleness, starvation and disease, will remove from the sphere of mortal existence the majority of negrees of this generation, and that the race will ultimately become extinct like the Indians

ON A RAILROAD TRAIN .- During the passage of The up train on one of our railroads a few days ago, one of those unusual occurrences happened, that when made public, interested all on board. A lady living near this line of travel, and in one of the up counties, took passage at this plac ; in company, with her husband for her hom . Evidences were plain of her delicate situation, and after getting fairly out the way things took such a critical turn as to require immediate atte. tion. Beyond the reach of the usual medical aid required in such cases, the situation was anything but ple sant, but a few ladles on board, as ladies always do, met the requirements of the oceasion by placing their fellow passenger in the most available apartment and calmly avaited matters, rendering assistance in their power under the circumstances. The event happened, and without the knowledge of any on board save the ladies engaged and the husband, until the faint cry of one of nature's little durlings we de heard, half stiffed above the rumbling noise and bustle of the moving train. Reaching the sution above where the affair happened, the lady and child were taken to comfortable lodging, where it is a pleasure to know that every thin was cone that could be possibly, to make them comfortable. At the last advices the mother was doing well and the child gave every promi o of becoming a great man at some future day, Wilmington Herald.

Ex-General Mansfield Lovell -- We have been amused by a report, which seems to be pertinaciously insisted upon by the Northern papers-that Gen. Lovell has become an associated editor of the New York Daily News-that he is now busily engaged clipping extracts with editorial seissors, preparing monstrous narrations of military organizations such as have been sugges- horrid murders, beautiful burglaries, ingenes what reluctant to spoil a good story, but as ve are in the habit of shaking hands with General Lovell every third day in the week, a d had the with him, we must insist that he is not; and herer has been, seissors-clipper or sensition ed tor in any of the news offices of the great Gothan i e city. So far from it, the General is now absoits that beautiful bronze of complexion which to sun has been found to hart; that proportion of frame and vigor of muscle which indicates the lightness and agility which leaves you no reast n to doubt that he can readly, as he boasts, take a tree after a coon or possum, and climb with any rival in the land. Briefly; General Lovell is cultivating his own corn and peas, and 'tomato and turnip, and not the peculiar morals of New York city .- Columbia (S, C) Phonix. TROY COLORADO, -St. Louis, Sept. 28th, in-

> large majority. The clause authorizing negro suffrage was defeated. It is stated that the Fenian organization

complete returns from Colorado indicate the

adaption of the State Consitution by a very

the Northern States numbers 221,000.

MOMINATIONS. The following named gentlemen are nominated

FOR THE SENATE. JAS. H. WILLIAMS. CAPT. E. S. KEITT, HENRY SUMMER.

BY ARMY FIRENDS AND PLANTERS. FOR THE SENATE. HON. ROBERT MOORMAN.

FOR THE HOUSE. GEN. A. C. GARLINGTON. HENRY SUMMER MAJ. J. P. KINARD.

FOR THE SENATES

The Hon. Robert MOORMAN is respectfully presented for the suffrages of the citizens of Newberry. He is too well known as a gentleman and patriot, and a man altogether reliable to need MASY FRIENDS. any praise from his The following gent'enten are respectfully somnated as candidates for the Legislature, at the ensuing election, as in every way qualified for this particular emergency :

GEN. A. C. GARLINGTON. MAJ. J. P. KINARD. MAJ. C. H. SUBER.

The friends of Capt. E. S. KEITT respectfully MANY FRIENDS. Masses Epirons -- Please announce Maj. C. H. Suber as a candidate to represent Newberry in

the next Legislature. MANY FRIENDS. Massas Editors .- Please nominate for a seat in the approaching Legislature John M. CALMES.

The friends of Col. J. H. WILLIAMS respectfully announce him a candidate for the Senate at the ensuing election.

HYMENIAL

MARRIED, Sept. 26th, 1865, at the Presbyterians Church, Newberry C. ff., by the Rev. Dr. Smeltzer, Mr. G. M. GIRARDEAU, of Charleston, to Mrs. SUE F. Goggans, of Newberry C. H. Married, on the 28th ult., by Rev. L. Vaughn, at the residence of the bride's father, Rev. C. P.

Special Notice.

Mayfield to Miss Margaret A., daughter of Mr. S.

IN justice to myself and family I cannot any longer Practice or sell Medicine only for Cash. I must be paid at the termination of each land in Virginia, where a colony of Scotch emi- case-either in Provisions or Money. My reasous for giving this notice are that I cannot pur-chase anything on a credit. I am extremely thankful for past patronage, and hope for a continuance of the same. A. B. PITTS, M. D.

Oct. 11-42-8t.

THE It is asserted that over 8,000 Southerners, Boot and Shoe Store

13 HOW OPEN. The citizens of Newberry are invited to examine our STOCK of BOOTS, SHOES, VALISES, UM-

BRELLAS, &c. MILLER & THOMPSON. October 11, 1865.